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Battalion Comdr. C. R. Smith

1st Cadet Captain Smith Addresses The Corps

Gentlemen of the Corps:

In order to be a successful member of a corps, one must obey all rules, participate in athletic events, support his team whether it wins or loses, and do all assignments to the best of his ability.

We have made a fine start TOGETHER—that is the way we want the year to end in June. I would like to thank each of you for your cooperation you have given us so far; I would also like to thank the cadet officers who came back early to get the corps off to such a fine start. I am sure that if the officers keep working to the best of their abilities and the old and new cadets stay as interested as they have been that this year will be the greatest ever. This is an integral part of school spirit—as important as pulling for your team or being proud of your school. With the proper school spirit, studying, respect and obedience all fall into place.

This is YOUR school and it is up to you as an A. M. A. cadet to support every phase of school life here in order that the corps of 1966-67 will never be forgotten.

First Parade Is Off On The Right Foot!

The first parade of the year proved that the corps of cadets will be one of the best Augusta has seen for a long time. The officers have shown an excellent ability to train the new cadets and to lead their companies. The new cadets have also shown that they can learn quickly, for they proved this by their excellent performance at the first Sunday Dress Parade. Band Company, led by Captain Jernigan won this first parade . . . they are in the "swing" of things!

ROLLER RIFLES

This year, the precision drill team, the Roller Rifles, is commanded by Captain Charles Smith, the Executive Officer is Captain Brock Wagner, and First Sergeant is Captain Jack Campbell. Marching as guidon is Captain Eddie Longmire; platoon guide is Captain Rob Nicol; and squad leaders are Cadets Toms, Forrer, Poole, and Botcheller. The crack team consists of 36 marching members and 4 officers. In order to be a member one must (1) be an old cadet, (2) be at least a freshman, and (3) be voted on by old members.

This drill team participates in parades in Harrisonburg, Winchester and Alexandria—each year bringing home trophies. This is one of Augusta's finest units and has long been a tradition, and will continue to live as long as the *esprit-de-corps* lives!

NEW FACULTY AT AUGUSTA

New faculty members here at Augusta cover every area from coaching to military to upper and lower schools. The Military Department has two new members, M/SGT. EMBERY and S/SGT. CISLUYCIS. Sgt. Embery, from Mainz, Germany (but calls Rockville, Maryland "home"), has been in the Army for 18 years. Sgt. Cisluycis comes to us from Saigon, South Viet Nam, but prefers his native Staten Island. He has served in the armed forces for 10 years.

The Senior School has added six new faculty members. LT. BECKNER, who teaches 8th. grade science, came here after a three-year "hitch" with the Army at Fort Hood, Texas. He was graduated from V. M. I. in 1962 with a B. S. in Physics. He likes photography and flying and is presently enrolled in Madison College and hopes to go to Dental School later.

COLONEL COOPER, who retired from the Marine Corps in 1962 after having served 27 years, teaches mathematics. He received his A. B. degree from V. M. I. and has continued his education at the Armed Forces Industrial College. He received his Master's degree in Education, and hopes to continue his education both here and abroad. His hobbies include collecting military artifacts and muzzle-loading cannons, and studying military history.

MAJOR FULMER, a native of Salisbury, North Carolina, was graduated from Catawba College and has taken post-graduate courses at North Carolina State, East Carolina College and Columbia University. He is presently teaching English, and plans to continue his graduate work this summer. He enjoys cooking, electronics, and reading.

LT. GARNETT hails from Cleveland, Ohio, and was graduated from the University of Virginia with a B. A. in English. He attended Law School at University of North Carolina for two years. Skiing, mountain climbing, creative writing, and tennis occupy much of his time, and he plans to start a Creative Writing Club here.

CAPT. YOUNG was born in Shanghai, China, and attended National Taiwan University, from which he received a law degree. He then attended George Peabody College, from which he received his M. A. degree in library science. Capt. Young says, "In two months I shall buy books of varied subject matter to suit every faculty member's and cadet's tastes."

CAPT. SUAREZ, a native of Havana, Cuba, received his Ph. D. in Education from Havana University. After an absence of two years during which he taught in Long Island, New York, he returns to head the Language Department. In addition, Capt Suarez teaches geometry, Algebra I, Spanish II and III, and has special help classes for Spanish-speaking cadets. In the afternoon, one can find him working in the book room and bank room. His hobbies include photography and music and he has travelled extensively in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Our two new coaches are LT. WILK and MR. J. W. HITE. LT. WILK received his B. S. degree from Panhandle A. & M. He is a native of Cairnbrook, Pennsylvania, and likes to hunt, fish and collect coins. He is the varsity assistant football coach and plans to coach baseball.

MR. J. W. HITE is a full-time football coach and part-time J. V. coach. Mr. Hite lives in Staunton and on his free time he "likes to work at Hays Chevrolet Company."

Reporter Gets "Scoop" From Colonel Livick

The Superintendent of Augusta Military Academy, Colonel M. H. Livick, was recently interviewed by a *Bayonet* reporter. Here are a few highlights concerning his feelings and plans for this year's corps:

"Colonel Livick, what is your opinion of this year's corps?"

"Since the registration of cadets, this corps has shown itself to be the best that I have seen in all the years that I have been here."

"Have you any plans to help cadets make better grades than usual?"

"That is a question you will have to ask the cadets. We have 'put the carrot in front of the donkey's nose, with weekend furloughs for making the Honor Roll and the Privilege List. If the cadets have any interest in learning or enough initiative to plan for their future life, they should work for it without the urging of the faculty."

"What do you think of the new changes in the rules?"

"I think we should continually re-examine rules and regulations to see if they do need changing. I approve of the new rules and I think every faculty member, cadet officer, and cadet non-commissioned officer should enforce them."

"How do you propose to handle the military program after the government-supported program is removed?"

"Augusta will always be a military school. We will have a military training program of as large a force as we have had with government detachment. I hope that they do as well as the Army has done in the past years."

UNIFORM CHANGES NOTED HERE

This year, several changes have been made in both cadet and faculty uniforms. For example, the A. M. A. patch has been re-designed to include "Ad Aspera Per Aspera" and is worn on the left sleeve by both faculty and cadets. The Roller Rifle and Band cords are worn over the school patch on the left sleeve.

Last year, the Color Guard and First Sergeants were allowed to wear officers' brass; this year, however, they are allowed to wear only their rank pins. In previous years, mess jackets could be worn to formal affairs by anyone with the rank of squad leader and up. This, too, has been changed and now only officers and seniors have this privilege.

The gray play pants have disappeared from the scene, except in the case of a few cadet waiters, and have been replaced by the multi-purpose "sweat pants."

Faculty "pips" have been changed to bars, with one bar indicating the rank of lieutenant; two, captain; a gold leaf, major; and a silver leaf, colonel.

"Mike Military" Is Classified A-1

"Mike Military", the "Dear Abby" of Augusta Military Academy has been classified as A-1, or 1-A if you prefer, and can be your friend if you will just write your questions or problems to him. He meets with three *Bayonet* staff members and one faculty member to discuss your individual problem and publishes as many of them as he can in each issue. Turn in your "Dear Mike" letters to any *Bayonet* member.

Colonel Christy, New Commandant, Is Interviewed

Recently, the *Bayonet* had the opportunity to interview Lt. Colonel James V. Christy, Commandant of Augusta Military Academy. Here are a few of his comments:

BAYONET: "What do you plan to do this year, as your first year as Commandant?"

COL. CHRISTY: "Do you have time to write a book?"

BAYONET: "Sir, what should military life do for a boy?"

COL. CHRISTY: "Here at A. M. A. you cannot make a division between military, school, barracks, etc. Outside they may be considered different, but here you cannot separate them!"

BAYONET: "Colonel Christy, in your opinion, what is the main purpose of military school?"

COL. CHRISTY: "... to teach a boy to get along with other people, to show him what it is like to be away from home, to teach him that it is a cold world outside and the sooner he accepts this, the better off he will be."

BAYONET: "What about these 'A. W. O. L.'s? Do you think these people will have a hard time facing life?"

COL. CHRISTY: "Boys who go A. W. O. L. are 'quitters'!!"

BAYONET: "Sir, to change the subject, there has been talk about incorporating 45 minute periods. Would you care to comment?"

COL. CHRISTY: "I am in favor of 45 minute periods!"

We hope to have the privilege of interviewing Colonel Christy again soon, in order that you might have a more complete picture of the Commandant and his plans for your school.

It should be noted that the corps of 1966 has been given privileges never before allowed . . . each of you should realize that they are, almost without exception, the efforts and culmination of Colonel Christy. The corps is, indeed, grateful for each of them and most especially proud to have as its Commandant, Lt. Colonel James Christy, U. S. Army retired.

You Can Be "Cadet Of The Month"

This year, A. M. A. will select a "Cadet of the Month." Each company captain submits one name and the reasons why he thinks that particular cadet is outstanding, which in turn is submitted to a board composed of Colonel Christy, one member of the Military Department and the top three battalion officers. Selection is based on (1) school spirit, (2) attitude, (3) leadership ability or potential, (4) character, and (5) general appearance and skill as a soldier. Nominations may be old or new cadets—ANY cadet at A. M. A. Put forth a little extra effort, for we hope to see YOU as "Cadet of the Month."

HUTTON TO ASSIST COMMANDANT

Chief Warrant Officer Maxwell Hutton has been selected Deputy Commandant, effective 1 November 1966.

Hats Off To Major Peduto And Staff

Our school cafeteria consists of nine cooks and twenty-seven cadet waiters. Major Peduto, post steward, says, "We have 1400 meals to prepare each day. We take more time in preparation of our food than the average housewife does at home. For example, on Saturday night Mr. Quick, one of the chief cooks, comes in at 9:00 P. M. to start cooking the chicken for Sunday's lunch. He cooks all night and finishes about 9:00 A. M. the next morning. We could cook the chicken in two hours, but neither you nor I would like it. We can't satisfy everyone, but we try to serve the things you like as often as possible."

Major Peduto has been cooking for thirty years. He and his staff work seven days a week to bring you good food, so to you, Major Peduto and staff, we salute you and THANK YOU!

Testing Dates Listed For Juniors & Seniors

(Clip out and save).

CEEB—	Test date	Penalty date	Closing date
School code 470-870	Dec. 3	Oct. 29	Nov. 12
	Jan. 14	Dec. 10	Dec. 24
	Mar. 4	Feb. 4	Feb. 18
	May 6	Apr. 8	Apr. 22
	July 8	June 10	June 24
ACT— School code 006-120	Dec. 10	—	Nov. 19
	Feb. 18	—	Jan. 28
	May 13	—	Apr. 22
	Aug. 5	—	July 15
NROTC—	Dec. 10	—	Nov. 18

Applications for the above may be picked up at the Guidance Office. Applications must be received on dates specified. ALL SENIORS should take CEEB on Dec. 3; ALL JUNIORS should take CEEB on March 4.

Seniors, remember to stop by the Dean of Cadets office and keep your activities sheet up to date . . . throughout the year. Plan to have your college applications mailed soon—DO NOT wait!

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FORMER CADET ADMONISHES CORPS TO STUDY

Thursday, September 22, 1966

Dear Captain Mendelsohn,

After an eventful summer, I have finally made it to the campus of Northern Michigan University. We are situated in Marquette on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan on Lake Superior.

I have so much to thank all of you at A. M. A. for. Spending that extra year there really improved my outlook. I am sure that if I would have come up here last year, I would have played around the whole year. Many of the freshmen seem to have a pretty good start at falling behind.

While at A. M. A., I did learn to study on my own and live the way I thought proper. Of course, I did not think I would get much out of A. M. A. at the time, but I now realize how much I did!

Please tell your students—sophomores, juniors, and seniors to learn how to study now because when they get to college there is no time to learn. I have been here two weeks and have done more reading than I did in six weeks there. It seems there is no end to my studies, for some nights I have as much as seven and eight hours. Please warn your students now to learn to study if they plan to go to college.

You might also be interested to know that I have chosen to major in history and minor in English, and then go into law. It is going to be a long struggle, but I think that I can make it if I apply myself.

I would like to thank all of you at A. M. A., especially you, Sir, for everything I learned and realized.

Yours truly,
JIM KIME

THE BARE FACTS

by Winston G. Macdonwald

"Are you Cadet Kischer?" said the dignified-looking Dean of Bare Facts Hall, a private girls' school where I used to date during my military school years.

"Yes, M'am," I answered, with a lump in my throat.

"Your date will be down in a minute. Please wait here. Her name is Ann Mason."

Ever since I had signed up for the blind date, I had been in ecstasy, dreaming about my vision of loveliness—my golden-haired angel, 5' 4" and a figure like Venus. Oh, sure, I had blind-dated before, but tonight there was something in the air, a current, a tension. Something told me tonight would be the night. Tonight, I would meet my dream.

The rumbling snapped me from my dream, as the stairs quivered and shook. I jumped, my hands trembled and there, at the foot of the stairs, there IT was . . . 6' 8", glasses, braces, pimples, blonde hair shorter than mine with black roots showing, Go-Go booties and all, a leaden mass of 248 pounds. She smiled. Teeth? All I could see was the grillwork. Eyes? Who can see through three-inch lenses?

"Are you Richard Kischer? I'm Ann Mason."

"Ann Mason," thought I. "Wouldn't Amazon be more fitting?"

Why? Why had I been misled? My dreams were shattered and replaced by a nightmare. My eyes watered, but courageously, the words fell out of my mouth, "Would you like to have a Coke?"

"I'm sorry, but you see, I have so much homework to do. I have asked my sister to entertain you. Would that be O. K.? She's quite shy and doesn't date much, but I wondered if you'd care to meet her?"

"Aaaagh," my mind screamed. "No, no, no, please . . . It couldn't be, One Amazon is enough. Was I to be pounced upon by the whole tribe?" I thought. The tension and waiting had led to something and a message then flashed into my mind to accept. "All right," echoed the words in the vast sitting room. I was in for it now.

"Saaaaandra, . . . come on down," yelled Amazon Annie.

I closed my eyes, as I heard the steps. Rumbling? Shaking? No, I opened my eyes and gasped. Could it be? There she was . . . my dream, my angel, my perfect girl.

"Richard, I'd like you to meet my sister, Sandra . . . Well, I have to go now. Nice meeting you, Richard. Have fun you two."

Speechless, I grasped her hand and off we walked to the Coke machine.

Colonel Gardner Heads Reading Program

Colonel W. L. Gardner, Superintendent Emeritus, heads our reading program, a vast comprehensive undertaking designed to improve both the students' speed and comprehension. He is assisted by Colonel P. V. Hoover, who teaches lower-school boys and eighth graders. Students are enrolled on the basis of need—some are reading as many as seven years behind their grade levels—the poorest readers are taken first, whereas the more advanced ones will be taken later. The course requires that a student start at the grade level at which he is reading. To a series of exercises, timed readings, and questions and answers, a student adds phonics, syllabication and spelling, all of which if practiced diligently, will add up to better comprehension and speed. Colonel Gardner's ultimatum is to have "better grades for each student." He further states that the course "will help the boy to read faster and comprehend better in order to complete all assignments. A boy cannot expect to get good grades until he is reading on his grade level."

There are about eighty boys at Augusta who are reading on college level. We would like to see that number increased tremendously each semester.

Mike



Military

Dear Mike,

I've heard many old cadets speak of last year and how different the corps was maintained by the B. C. Would you briefly explain the difference, so that we new cadets will have some idea?

J. C. E.

Dear J. C. E.,

The one main difference is the school spirit. Last year, the spirit was not too strong and the cadets did not seem to try. No one cared about anything except June 6th.

So far this year, the spirit looks great and all the cadets seem happy. The B. C. is a swell guy and knows how to do his job. He has a wonderful group of assistants on his staff who are helping in every way. I think this year at A. M. A. is going to be superb. All the corps has to do is to meet the officers half way; I'm sure they will go the other half!

Dear Mike,

I would like an answer to a few questions.

First, are there going to be any senior permits this year? If not, the school should at least let us out from after school on Saturday until 11:00 P. M. The stipulation should be that a cadet be allowed out only if he has a date at Fairfax, Stuart Hall, Madison or other school at which the date can be verified.

H—Y

Dear H—Y,

The issue of senior permits has been discussed, but no decision has been reached at this point. Everyone will be notified when a final decision is made.

Cadets are allowed to date on Saturdays, but they have to be back by 6:00 P. M.

Dear Mike,

What do you think of these "glue sniffers"?

Curious

Dear Curious,

They smell.

A.M.A. EN ESPANOL

por Cadet Prieto

"A. M. A. en Espanol" sera una columna para los latinos y estudiantes de espanol, con noticias de importancia y comentarios del autor. Ahora en la tarde a los latinos que quieran hacer pesos que reporten al cuarto 328. El dia 11 de noviembre sera el dia de los veteranos y iremos a Harrisonburg para participar en un desfile en honor a los veteranos Americanos (tendremos permiso hasta las 11 de la noche—diviertanse). Tambien el dia de 24 noviembre, celebramos Thanksgiving, un dia muy celebrado en los E. E. U. U.

Las cosas del colegio: Que hacia Rivas (el mayor) en el cuarto de R. G. despues de taps? Rojas sin comer? Como esta el Gordito? Torres sin medallas? Las ultimas notas?

INTROSPECT ... RESPECT

Respect . . . one of the most important principles a man can learn, but often neglected here at Augusta. Respect is important in any military unit, for without it there can be no leadership or corps. A person accepts responsibility when he is selected to do a job for which he is qualified—and respect is expected by those who must follow. Faculty and officers of the corps are selected because of their ability to lead—THIS MUST BE RECOGNIZED AND ACKNOWLEDGED—and there must be respect for each of them.

Dear Mike,

What does the school motto "Ad Astra Per Aspera" mean and from what was it derived?

"Penny"

Dear "Penny",

"Ad Astra Per Aspera" is derived from Latin and means "to the stars through difficulty." Everyone should set certain goals in his life and try to fulfill them. If he is successful, then he has gone "to the stars through difficulty."

There was a school on the campus of Augusta prior to 1865, but the military was not begun until after 1865. It is most probable that the motto has been with A. M. A. since that time, and it was inscribed over the front arch when big barracks was built in 1917.

Dear Mike,

Do you have any suggestions for ceasing the noise in the big room during study hall? To my knowledge, a study hall is supposed to be maintained for study principles, not for talking. Please advise me.

C. J.

Dear C. J.,

A study hall is supposed to be maintained for study principles. Some boys don't realize that they may be disturbing others when they talk. The major factor is that a study hall is for the benefit of the cadets so that they will have extra time to study and possibly bring up their grades. I'm sure everyone could use any extra time they have for studying!

Dear Mike,

Why doesn't the U. S. O. come and put on a show for A. M. A.?

Entertainment lover

Dear Entertainment lover,

The men in Viet Nam could use the U. S. O. more than we could. There is plenty to do around Augusta! There are sports, dances, and more. Try to entertain yourself.

Dear Mike,

I have a problem. At the last dance, I met a real shy girl from Fairfax Hall. She was a nice girl, except every time she opened her mouth, she said the rottenest things. All she did was give me a hard time and cut me up. When I told her that she wasn't "wrapped too tight" she hit me in the stomach.

I think that I've met all types, but this one takes the cake. Have any suggestions?

". . . C."

Dear ". . . C.",

Tell her where to get off, and see what her reactions are. If she gets upset, you might have a chance with her. If she doesn't, you are just slam out of luck.

Dear Mike,

What do you do when you are an alcoholic and come to a school like A. M. A. that doesn't allow drinking?

"Thirsty for brew"

Dear "Thirsty",

If you are still in high school and an alcoholic, you are in sad shape. My advice is to go to A. A. meetings, not military school!

Dear Mike,

Why do you have reveille formations?

"A tired cadet"

Dear "Tired",

The purpose is to get everyone up. Last year, there was no reveille formation, only B. R. C., and part of the corps ended up sleeping through it all! You are going to military school, not summer camp!

Dear Mike,

What should we do about a Rat in "J" barracks?

Victim of teeth

Dear Victim of teeth,

Have you ever heard of a mouse trap?



Mr. Schneider hands Lt. Flott (left) his award.
(Photo by Staunton Leader)

LT. FLOTT NAMED OUTSTANDING YOUNG EDUCATOR

Augusta Military Academy is honored to have among its faculty one who, at the age of 22, is a man of distinction. Lt. Henry M. Flott, a graduate of Kansas State University, was recently awarded the "Outstanding Young Educator Award" for Augusta County by the Staunton Jaycees. This award, initiated two years ago by the Jaycees in co-operation with World Book Encyclopedia, is a recognition for "achievements and dedication of professional educators from public and private schools, male and female, from the ages of 21 to 35 years." Decisions are based on applications which the candidate must answer and return.

Lt. Flott almost declined the invitation to the award banquet until he received "coaxing" from Colonel Gardner.

In addition to his work at Kansas State, Lt. Flott has attended the University of Edinburg, where he studied philosophy and literature. This year marks his second at A. M. A., where he continues to teach Spanish and World History.

Our heartiest congratulations, Lt. Flott.

COACH CLYMORE VIEWS HIS TEAM

On September 4, forty-one boys reported for football camp, but only thirty-three are dressing at present. Despite some bad breaks, squad morale has remained exceptionally high and the co-operation has been excellent. Jim Stillwagon was appointed Captain, with an alternate Captain being chosen for each game. The season has been plagued with mistakes and the cost has been high, but we still have an outstanding personnel. Two particularly outstanding boys have been Jim Stillwagon and Jack Brown on defense, and the two outstanding players for offense have been Richard Cullen and Dino Christopher.

The last ball game (Hargrave) we started playing different personnel split into two units, with only one boy playing both (Cullen); another change has been going from the Eye Formation to the Wing T, and the defense from Y-Tackle 6 to the Oklahoma 5-4. The team hopes to win two or three of the last four games.

Coaches Hite and Wilk now coach the offensive unit while Coach Clymore handles the defensive.

Bobby Booth and Dennis Masincup will be seeing more action now that the league schedule is almost complete. Masincup, a former All-State Player at Lee High, is expected to help the defensive unit.

The entire corps knows what a tremendous player Jim Stillwagon has been, and Coach Clymore adds, "Stillwagon is the best line backer in the state of Virginia and probably the best player I have ever coached."

Several of the football boys have made the Honor Roll or Privilege List. They are working in every way!

AMA Defeats Hargrave in Soccer 2-1

In the first meeting between the schools in soccer Augusta Military Academy defeated Hargrave 2-1 in a game played on the winner's field. A.M.A. took the offensive from the very beginning and scored just as the first period came to an end when Jorge Kandt shot a fast one by the H.M.A. goalie. Hargrave did not tally until near the end of the first half when Jorge Therecin got one by the A.M.A. goalie.

The third period was even until Arturo Torres shot a fast one by H.M.A. goalie. A.M.A. kept the lead and never relinquished it, although H.M.A. made many a valiant effort to tally only to be stopped by the fine work of Harvey Wagner, the A.M.A. goalie. Credit for the win must be given to the entire A.M.A. team, for it was the work of the full eleven players that made the victory possible.

A.M.A.	Lineup	Hargrave
Wagner	goal	Harined
Botcheller	Fullback	Maclead
Sively	Fullback	Stacey
Gorgrant	halfback	Tarragand
Nagy	halfback	Mitchell
Craig	halfback	Jones
Barnes	o l	Therecin
Toms	i l	H. Jones
Torres	c	Finnegan
Kandt	i r	Baldwin
Gomez	o r	Manrizue

Augusta Defeated By Traditional Rival

All the chips were placed on the table Saturday night, Oct. 15, as A.M.A. locked horns with S.M.A. under the lights at Staunton Memorial Stadium. The entire corps was bused to Staunton for this traditional game.

Although being underdog by at least two touchdowns, A.M.A. set out to prove the odds wrong. The 'Streaks' battled the 'Hilltoppers' to a scoreless tie for the first quarter. After that, the boat capsized and S.M.A. had the life-jackets. McDermott scored the first TD of the evening on a 12 yard run and put Staunton out ahead to stay. McDermott scored again, and Sowers, fullback accounted for two TDs to account for S.M.A.'s 26 points.

A.M.A. was not to be totally outdone, Christopher scoring our only touchdown in the last period with a long sweep around end.

Augusta 'Kickmen' Defeat W. & L. 3-2

A.M.A.'s Soccer Team opened its season with a big win over visiting Washington and Lee on Oct. 5: final score 3-2.

The two teams fought tooth and nail all the way until the very end when Jose Torres broke a 2-2 tie with just one second left in playing time. The "Blue Streaks", coached by Col. Paul Hoover, showed a very stiff defense and good potential on offense. Leading the defensive crew were Toms, Haggerty, Nagy, McInnis and Wagner (Goalie). It seemed difficult to pick a standout on the offense for all the boys played exceptionally well. Sively and Kandt contributed the other two scores.

Rollermen Bow To Hargrave Military

Before the largest crowd ever to watch a Homecoming football game here at Augusta, the Bluesreaks suffered a 33-0 loss at the hands of the always strong Hargrave team.

Augusta received the opening kickoff and the offense, piloted by Q.B. Gary Jenkins moved the ball well all afternoon, but fumbles and intercepted passes prevented the Rollermen from reaching pay dirt. Strong running by Halfbacks Christopher and Coffman and good lineblocking led by Dick Bach, Terry Corbitt and Joe Davis sparked the offense.

The defense, working together for the first time as a defensive platoon, was given a tough assignment handling the strong offensive unit from Hargrave. Leading the blockbusters once again was Jim Stillwagon, one of the best linebackers in this area. Linemen Jack Brown, Mike Hammond, Tony Abbatiello and Mike Blythe made themselves individually felt, every one doing a fine job with their hard hitting. A.M.A.'s defensive secondary still proved spotty with three TD passes being thrown against them.

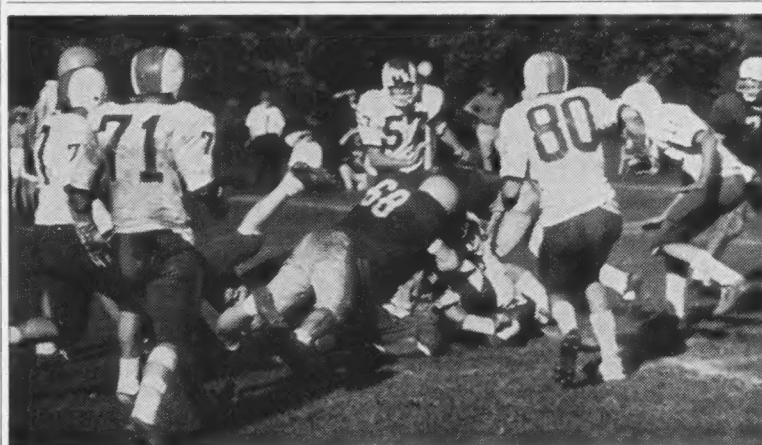
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Complete Line of Jewelry
and Novelties

Fencing Team Begins

Before very long, the A.M.A. Fencing Team will begin another year. The team has been undefeated for the last three years and it is the hope of this year's team that the record will remain unbroken.

Captain Bill Mangus leads the foil team and with him we find John McCutchan, Larry Thiel, Jack Campbell, Lyn Pannell and others. The saber team has Gordon Metz, Gregg Paul, Bob Egan and several other outstanding boys. The epee team boasts Tom Fore, John May, Jamie Moser and a list of skilled 'epee' cadets. New cadets who have shown particular promise are Mark Holloman, Bob Bayer, Ron Alston and Jim Flack. Regular practice will begin about November 15th when the soccer season comes to an end.



Jerry Coffman, A.M.A.'s fullback, is the center of attention in more ways than one in the recent VMSL football game against Massanutten Military Academy. Although the hard-charging fullback isn't seen in the picture, he is at the bottom of a host of Massanutten defenders. Rushing in a bit too late are 'Streaks' Dick Bach (71), Doug Brown (57), Tim Reno (80) and Frank Turlington (11). (Photo by Col. Savedge)

AMA vs Massanutten

Augusta lost its third game of the season on Saturday, October 7, to a very strong Massanutten eleven! Massanutten jumped on the Blue Streaks early in the first quarter and coasted along easily to its second win of the season against no defeats.

When the dust had cleared and the yelling was over, 34 points had been tallied against our defense. Our defense scored only once—a Turlington Pass to Christopher—for Augusta's second touchdown of the year.

'... BUILDING A LOT OF CHARACTER'

A former A.M.A. Football Coach used to be heard to remark after a particularly disastrous game or season, "Well, we're building a lot of character." Perhaps this remark was philosophical, and conveyed in a little different manner than that old bit about "... it's how you played the game".

These are consoling thoughts but do not substitute for winning. We all like to win, be it golf, football or checkers. This desire to win does not mean that we can't learn to lose gracefully and with sportsmanship. The desire to win does not excuse the display of temper tantrums and unsportsmanlike conduct: the marks of the sore loser. You don't have to like losing, but character building does involve, among many other things, learning to lose gracefully. Public display of temper over a missed pass or a missed tackle shows lack of self control. A golfer does not impress the crowd when a poor approach shot results in an iron being wrapped around a tree or heaved into the water trap. The same is true of a Cadet who huffs out of the Commandant's Office after a reprimand, and slams the door as a show of his character.

Just as safety engineers tell us there is no such thing as an automobile accident (someone is always at fault), so there are very real reasons for every defeat. It may be simply that the opposing team is better than we are; it may be that they outweigh us or generally outgun us all the way down the line.

A hand shake, a pat on the back, and the old "... you're a better man than I Gunga Din," never hurt anyone.

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GRADS ON THE GRID

A.M.A. old cadets and faculty are staying glued to radios, T.V. sets and scanning the Sunday morning sports sections more regularly than usual this football season. The obvious reason—numerous of our grads are making the headlines in the Pigskin Parade. While many of the boys who saw action in the 'Bowl' are playing college ball, some naturally are in closer contact because of the particular college they are attending, the geographical location of their college and the fact that they hit the local headlines.

At V.M.I., Hill Ellet, a flashy back with an accurate arm and a dead eye, has really marked up a record for himself. As Ellet goes, so goes V.M.I.

may be open to dispute, but we have had trouble seeing it any other way the past couple of weeks (Prejudiced?). Hill was a athletic steward at Augusta in both football and basketball. Now a V.M.I. Junior, Hill is making himself heard in many areas up in Lexington.

Henley Carter, a Sophomore at Duke, is playing first string offensive end and doing a mighty fine job of it. Henley is remembered in this area as a real powerhouse. Fast, shifty, clever, triple threat, are some of the adjectives of Carter. We look for him to become one of the Duke greats before he graduates from that institution. We understand the Carter Bus been seen several weekends heading down Carolina way (loaded to the rooftop), the past one being no exception. A large number of Stauntonians also made the trek to Duke this past weekend. We are also pleased to see the whole Carter family remain loyal to the Rollermen, being seen at all of our home games. We miss having a couple of Carters around.

The Stillwagons of Ohio rolled in over the A.M.A.-S.M.A. football weekend. It was good to see brother Tom, a former Augusta great. Tom's active playing years ended last June when he graduated from Miami of Ohio, but his love of football sees him this year as Frosh coach at Miami while he is getting his Masters. The inside has it that 'Rosie' will follow in his brother's footsteps at Miami of Ohio, just as he challenged his brother's record here.

We are getting fine reports from Randolph-Macon about the fine job Joe McCue is doing at defensive end on their Frosh team. Dunlap is playing in the line next to Joe at tackle position. Zehler is Freshman offensive Q.B. at Richmond; Biddle is in the V.M.I. starting Offensive position; Weidenbaugh, Frosh guard at East Tenn.; Crafton, Soph at Austin Peay; Alphonso at Tampa; Eich at Miami of Ohio and Caviness at Bridgewater, are probably but a few of whom word has leaked back to this desk.

The Bayonet is following the careers of all grads and would appreciate any information sent our way.

While John Peduto is not one of our Grads, he is certainly a member of the A.M.A. family. He, as a sophomore, is first string offensive back for Army and making himself notorious by consistent ground gaining and long runs. It's a real thrill to hear the name Peduto and Staunton, Va. over the National Hook-ups. (Ed. Note: Major Peduto is trying to trade all of his hats for larger sizes.)

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CADET OF THE MONTH



Hello, Cadet of the Month. Yes, Randy Rubenstein, that's you, Cadet of the Month!

Randy hails from Richmond, Virginia, has been an A.M.A. cadet for five years and will be graduated in June. He then plans to attend the University of Virginia in order to study law. His favorite hobby is oil painting and he likes to play football and to swim.

In nominating Randy, Captain Campbell said, "As far as military and school spirit and general outlook, he is A-Okay!"

When we asked Randy what he thought of his last year at A.M.A. he said, "Cadets are much better this year than they have been in all my years." His response to the question "What do you think of the school altogether?" was, "I'll cry when I leave."

In Memoriam

Word has been received of the death of former Cadet Mike Thorpe, who died in an automobile accident on October 12, 1966.

Mike was a first-semester student at Augusta last year; second semester, he transferred to public school in his home town, Warrenton, Virginia.

To the parents of Mike, the Administration and Corps expresses its sympathy.

25 WAYS TO SUCCEED AS A NEW CADET

- by Mark Baldwin
1. Turn over a bottle of milk at the lunch table.
 2. Be late to Spanish class from a French Club meeting.
 3. Use all the hot water.
 4. Step on one of Mrs. Canevet's cats.
 5. Say "hello" to Colonel Christy.
 6. Sharpen your pen in the pencil sharpener.
 7. Put a snake in Captain Andrew's desk.
 8. Yell for Fork Union.
 9. Try to make brownie points in Major Hart's class.
 10. Tell on Stillwagon for breaking in the book room line.
 11. Don't take a bath but once a month.
 12. Lose your notebook with your homework assignment in it.
 13. Call Colonel Livick "Malcolm."
 14. Faint when the cannon goes off.
 15. Pay a library fine with a hundred dollar bill.
 16. Sleep with one of the dogs.
 17. Drop your M1 during Sunday parade.
 18. Fall off third stoop.
 19. Get bounced out of the Teen Room.
 20. Set off a fire alarm.
 21. Stand in front of Mrs. Roller's car.
 22. Call your rifle a "GUN" in military.
 23. Trip a teacher.
 24. Blow a fuse during study hall.
 25. Flatten a tire on the old black Plymouth station wagon.

We Need YOU

The Bayonet needs cadets who can write and who are willing to give a few hours of their time each issue of the paper. Getting a good paper ready requires a great deal of effort from the staff. We would like to expand the writing staff in order to include each writer in the listing of the staff, but one must first prove his worth. If you can assume responsibility, give a few hours of time to each issue, and would like to see the paper continue to be published, contact Major Kivlighan, Lt. Michaux, or Cadet Medina.

A Look At Your Captains

The battalion and company captains are the best and most capable in the history of A. M. A. 1st Captain is Charles Smith, an eighth-year cadet, from North Beach, Maryland. He has been active in football, lacross, and is a member of the Honor Committee and Roller Rifles. (See address on page 1).

A fifth-year cadet, Brock Wagner from East Haddam, Connecticut, is serving as Executive Officer. Brock is a member of the Honor Committee and Roller Rifles and "hopes this will be the best year ever."

John Botcheller of Yonkers, New York, is adjutant. He plays baseball and is an Honor Roll student, missing it only once in his four years here. He says that the entire school outlook has picked up, and he wants to continue to be proud of A. M. A. as an alumnus.

Captain of Company "A" is Mickey Toms of Charlottesville, Virginia. He has been here for (censored) years during which time he has been active in Roller Rifles, basketball, on the Recall, and a member of "Ad Aspera Per Aspera." His company project, known as "Project X" will be announced at a later date.

Leading Company "B" is Alan Poole, a sixth-year cadet from Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of Roller Rifles, Cotillion Club, and has played J. V. football and tennis. His company will keep the grounds clean and be on call for any assistance the Administration may need.

Hailing from Lynchburg, Virginia, is Company "C's" Captain, Jerry Wall, who is active in fencing, soccer and Roller Rifles. His company project is to prevent further damage to the desks in the Big Room (assisted by Company "E").

Eddie "Flex" Longmire will lead Company "D". A sixth-year honor military student, Eddie runs track and is a member of Roller Rifles. Cleaning up all paper at athletic events is his company's project.

Captain Jack Campbell of Howell, Michigan, with the assistance of Company "B" will keep desks from being marred in the Big Room as a company project. He plays lacross, peep football, and is a member of Roller Rifles, Cotillion Club, and Jr. Literary Society.

"Daddy" Rob Nicol heads "F" Company. A fourth-year man from Richmond, Virginia, Rob is a member of Roller Rifles, Cotillion Club, and plays J. V. soccer. For his project he hopes that "F troop" will double the Y. M. C. A. Christmas Offering of any other company and that his company will take the Company Cup.

Serving as drum major and Captain of Band Company is Gordon Jernigan of Adelphi, Maryland. A sixth-year cadet, he has previously worked on the Recall. His company project will be "to keep barracks and surrounding area in inspection order at all times—in addition to preventing the ANNUAL fire in Band Barracks."

RECALL WINS TOP HONORS

Colonel C. E. Savedge, sponsor for the Recall, was a guest speaker at Columbia University recently. The Recall has long been known for its merit as a yearbook. Medalist, All-American, and A plus rating are a few of the honors it has captured in the past few years, and it was the only book to win all honors for the past year. Some of the critics' comments were, "... outstanding cover, excellent copy," and "seldom does one see so much said and said so well in a yearbook."

According to Colonel Savedge, this year will be the best ever for the Recall.

First Grading Period Honor Roll Released

The Honor Roll and Privilege List for the first grading period have been released by Colonel J. C. McCue, Headmaster.

UPPER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Armstrong, Bach, Bailey, Bayer, Berger, Botcheller, Brown J. W., Butcher, Carpenter, Christy, Coffman, Corbitt, Cullen, Deyong, Dudley J., Fowler, Fox, Hoilman, Ibanez, Johnson D., Jolly, Judd, Krueger, Lorentzen, Masincup, Medina, Miller B. F., McCombs, McInnis, Oullette, Props, Reed, Roach, Sharp, Toms, Turlington, Valliere, Watkins, and Wright J. M.

UPPER SCHOOL PRIVILEGE LIST

Abbate, Alston, Amidon, Anastasia, Bare, Blizard, Blythe M. L., Campbell Joe, Carson J. F., Carson R. L., Craig, Danbury, Davis J. A., DuBois, Eastment, Echols, Ferri, Flowers G., Fuller, Funkhouser, Hatcher, Haubenbeck, Hegamy, Hallomon, Hull, Ireland, Johnson J., Knox, Marcantoni, Martin, Matton, May, Metcalf, Miller, Munson, McDowell, Nagy, Naylor, Nichols C. W., Nichols C. E., O'Neal, Orenstein, Pallatin, Pasero, Powers, Prentice, Prieto, Raybin D., Robertson, Sawyer C. F., Starr, Syropoulos, Thurmond, Trantham, Walker R. B., Walsh, Watts, Wesson, Westerbeke, Wolff, Wright F. T., and Zehler.

LOWER SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Green, Hamilton, Maclin, and Shapiro.

LOWER SCHOOL PRIVILEGE LIST

Byrd, Cooke, Cooper T. F., Gould, Haile, Minunni, Poluito, Powell J. H., Schreiner, and Tocherman.

GIRL OF THE MONTH



Her name is Linda Norton. She is 17 years old and a Senior at North High School, Nashville, Tennessee. This blonde bombshell has blue eyes and is 5' 6" tall. She is following a business course in high school and wants to go to modeling school afterwards. Sharp-dresser Linda keeps up with the latest fashions and likes the "Mod" look. Her school activities include drama, writing, and Monogram Club. Her hobbies are roller skating, swimming, driving her Olds convertible, and of course Cadet Ted Miller (Co. "A") from Ashland, Ohio.

Congratulations to A. M. A's Girl of the Month!

The selection for "Girl of the Month" was made by Captain Mendelsohn, Captain Andrews, Lt. Garnett and Cadets Medina, Reed and Ouellette.

- DID YOU NOTICE...**
1. "Concert Hall" immediately after reveille?
 2. "Bullet" and harem?
 3. Mike Nolan's braces?
 4. "Kado" is on the Roller Rifles?
 5. Lt. Beckner's "Hell On Wheels" patch?
 6. John West sprang a leak?
 7. The Day Student platoon?
 8. Danny Riddle's XKE?
 9. The first sergeant with his head in a bag?
 10. The Junior's "Boobie"?
 11. The Karate expert in 4th stoop tower?
 12. The Bear's new cave?
 13. The "E" Company football?
 14. The all-night guard detail?
 15. "Papa" Nicol and his troop?
 16. The school spirit?
 17. The first sergeant who drops everything?
 18. Dogoli's new dance party?
 19. Purcell's "Schlitz" sign?
 20. Funeral, No Parking in 308?
 21. Lt. Garnett's pipe?
 22. The "Greek" has a saber?
 23. All the cadets with "long" hair?
 24. Bracing is OUT this year?
 25. The empty phone BOOTH?

Calendar of Events for November

November 10—Dr. Harold Frankham, Episcopal Rector from Luton, England, will speak to the corps in the Big Room. He will be in this country under the Episcopal Preaching Mission Program and sponsorship of Emanuel Episcopal Church in Staunton. Captain Andrews will introduce him to the corps.

November 11—Veterans' Day Services on grounds. Colonel Christy will speak and pay tribute to former cadets who have given their lives in the armed services. From here we will move into Harrisonburg for the parade. The State and Virginia Theaters will open at 5 p.m. and will have a special student rate of 75c (the Band will be admitted free at the Virginia.)

November 24—Thanksgiving

November 25—SCHOOL DAY. Fall Sports Banquet at 8 P.M.

November 26—SCHOOL DAY. Holiday Ball in the gym.

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